



Pickout 1922

The 1922 Pickout is now well under way. Several meetings of the board have been held and the plans for the 1922 book drawn up.

A short explanation will make clear the object of the book. It is to be the freshman class. The Pickout is the annual year book of the Senior Class. Its scope, however, is not confined to seniors and senior activities, but it contains matter of general interest to all Textile men. The Pickout contains sections on sports, socials, fraternities, and other school activities, and last but not least, the "graduates" section is one of many as the best part of the book. A large number of entries add to its interest.

Any material for the Pickout may be dropped on the Pickout book in or out of the office of the year book editor of the school. The scope applies to general and the scope of the section of the Pickout depends to a large extent upon the cooperation of the student body.

"BILLETED"

THE CAST

Betty	Brigham
Captain	Flagg
Penelope	Cannell
Colonel	Felsstein
Miss Liprott	McKevlie
Rev. Mr. Liprott	Rollins
Rose	Hurdle
McFarlane	Campbell
The Cook	Wheaton

THIRD ANNUAL

TEX SHOW

A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS

Colonial Theatre MIDDLESEX STREET

TUESDAY February 21, 1922
EVENING

Tickets on Sale at the School and at Prince-Walters

CARRY ON - - - - - LET'S GO

STAGE CUES

The Rehearsals are Going Strong. The Cast is Doing its Bit.
ARE YOU?
Have You Bought Your Tickets?
About One-Third of the House Has Been Reserved.
This is a Fine Beginning.
Let's be SOLD-OUT by Wednesday.
Our Goal is \$500 for the A. A.
Can We Make It? It's Up to YOU.

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Textile Engineering Society Notes

On Dec. 15th Mr. John A. Stevens, a known power plant engineer gave a meeting with an "The Super Power Station," to the members of the Engineering Society.

Mr. Stevens showed that at our present rate of consumption the supply of our two principal heat producing fuels, coal and oil, within some day become exhausted and that the engineering society should take some steps to be ready to meet the emergency. The ideal plan is to develop our available water power to by illustration on the board he readily the remaining power from steam stations such a ship. One finds that an elevation of super size and super efficiency.

(Continued on Page 3)

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE, 1922

Opp.	Jan. 7. Sat.—Fitchburg Normal	Tex.
21	Jan. 13. Fri.—Providence College	22
19	Jan. 17. Tues.—N. H. State College—Durham	51
	Jan. 21. Sat.—Northeastern College	
	Jan. 28. Sat.—New Bedford Tex.	
	Feb. 3. Fri.—Boston College	
	Feb. 9. Thurs.—Norwich Univ.—Northfield	
	Feb. 10. Fri.—University of Vt.—Burlington	
	Feb. 11. Sat.—St. Michael's—Winooski	
	Feb. 14. Tues.—Boston College	
	Feb. 17. Fri.—University of Vermont	
	Feb. 24. Fri.—Fall River Textile	
	Feb. 22. Tues.—Rhode Island Sta.—Kingston	
	Mar. 4. Sat.—Open	
	Mar. 11. Sat.—Norwich University	

Textile Wins Close Game

Basket-ball Team Beats Fitchburg Normal
22-21

This team played their first game of the season Saturday evening, Jan. 13, from the time and won it by a narrow margin.

The game was played for all sorts of contingencies, but in the end the Textile team had too much for the hosts. About 800 spectators.

Manager Navy received a telegram from the manager of the Fitchburg Normal which read: "Very sorry to

Manufacture of Rope and Twine

Several Reels of Moving Pictures
Shown by Plymouth Cordage Co.

On Friday afternoon, January 13, the men of the Plymouth Cordage Co. had their annual meeting at the company's plant at 11 a. m. The company has two large plants, one at Middlebury, Vermont, and one at Plymouth, Mass., and the other at Weymouth, Mass., and one at Lévis, Quebec, Canada. The student body was well represented. Prof. Stephen J. Smith gave a short introductory talk, followed by a question and answer period.

The first reel showed a small banana plantation on the island of Borneo in the Philippines. The natives were shown collecting the fruit from which the fiber of the banana was obtained. The stalks after being collected are drawn through a continuous loom and made into ropes of various sizes. The ropes are then sent up to the market and then sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The second reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The third reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The fourth reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The fifth reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The sixth reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The seventh reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The eighth reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The ninth reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The tenth reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The eleventh reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The twelfth reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The thirteenth reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The fourteenth reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The fifteenth reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The sixteenth reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The seventeenth reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The eighteenth reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The nineteenth reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The twentieth reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The twenty-first reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The twenty-second reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The twenty-third reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The twenty-fourth reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The twenty-fifth reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The twenty-sixth reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The twenty-seventh reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The twenty-eighth reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The twenty-ninth reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The thirtieth reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The thirty-first reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The thirty-second reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The thirty-third reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The thirty-fourth reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The thirty-fifth reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The thirty-sixth reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The thirty-seventh reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The thirty-eighth reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The thirty-ninth reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The forty-revolution reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The forty-first reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The forty-second reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

The forty-third reel showed a large plant in the Philippines, where the fiber of the banana is sent to the factory to be made into various sizes of rope.

Second Game of Season a Victory for Tex- tile Team

From Friday night Providence College

lost on the Textile Gym floor.

It was a fine thing to see such a determined

team from Providence College make

such a good start for the season

it is expected that Providence College

will be an easy victory on Friday night.

Following the same game Saturday

night under similar conditions the

Textile team played for the win.

After such a good start for the season

it is expected that Providence College

will be an easy victory on Friday night.

(Continued on Page 3)

NOTICE

Tickets for Textile Show are on sale at Mr. Dow's office until January 18th. After January 18th they will be placed on sale at Prince's Arcade. To insure success everyone in the school should take at least two tickets, and sell as many as possible outside.

The Text

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The Text is published bi-weekly

Mailed gratis to the "Text."

Advertising rates fully furnished

upon request.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office Oct. 14, 1920, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price \$1.25 a year. Ten

cents per copy.

NOTICE

All material handed in to this paper must be written upon one side of the paper only.

EDITORIAL

MID-YEARS

This year ends the first term of the

school year and next week come the

mid-year exams. Since exams seem

to be a necessity under present

education conditions, the best we can

do is to pass them. It is generally

easier to hit them the first time than

to take re-exams. For the great

majority of the student body mid-

years is a period to be awaited with

apprehension and looked back upon

with relief.

Whether or not mid-year holds

any terror for him it is up to every

Textile man to buckle down to work

and hit those exams.

ORMOTORIES

"While it is true that the lack of

decidedly hampered greater or

lower degree, especially in the

student in the institution which

constitutes an integral part of the Institute life, yet

he who imagines that those deleterious

effects are confined only to the

student activities, is so foolishly in

error as to have put out time

and energy upon a score of many

distinguished members of the school,

the most disconcerting thing about

the Institute is the prevalence of that

spirit of "brownbagism" exemplified

in the things that trot over to Tech

nuggety with a little brown bag to earn

a few extra points.

The fact that engineering is but a

means to an end, and not the end in

itself. Engineering, like all other

worth-while professions, consists es-

sentially in the rendition of service

to society, and while a good technical

education is the basis upon which

successful engineering must necessarily be predicated, yet to sacrifice for the mere technical and to ignore the human element, is to grieve greatly the student. The student, however, and precisely this is what an all too numerous class of Technology men are doing, and will continue to do until some system of adequate dormitory facilities is provided at the Institute."

The preceding editorial is taken from "The Tech" of M. I. T., and is just as applicable here at Textile. The subject of dormitories for Textile has been discussed in all its phases, and there now seems to be some hope that we will have them in the near future.

When we finally do obtain our dormitories, the much discussed "Textile spirit" will become a real tangible thing.

IF

If you can keep your head when all about you

Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you;

But make allowance for their doubt too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting;

Or being lied about, don't give up hating;
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can wait—and not make dreams come true;
If you can think and not make thoughts come true;

Or if you can be calm—and not make dreams come true;

Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools;
Or watch the things you give your life to, broken;

And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out bones;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings,
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss;

And lose, and start again at your beginning;

And never breath a word about your trouble;

If you can force your heart and nerve and shew

To serve you turn long after they are gone;
And so hold on when there is nothing in you;

Except the Will which says to them:
"Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue;

Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch;

If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you;

If you can stand with your head up high,
When all about you, but low, too much;

If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run;

Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it;

And—what is more—you'll be a Man, my son!

—Rudyard Kipling.

Textiles as a Vocation

By George H. Johnstone, B. T. C.
of the Lowell Textile School,

Lowell, Mass.

If the young man of today is somewhat undecided as to what field of endeavor he should enter, it is well to consider the matter seriously in view of the fact that the textile industry of this nation is as good a commercial and manufacturing enterprise as he can enter if he is willing to work. Don't forget the last statement, because it is true. The textile industry is an immense affair representing the output of billions of dollars. Cotton, woolen and worsted, silk, and linen goods, tire fabrics, kite goods, hosiery and dozens of other manufactures represent the output of many billions of dollars.

There are many such branches of the textile industry as chemical manufacture, cotton and wool brokers, commission houses, producers of textile machinery, etc., which depend almost entirely or in part upon the various mills for their existence. One must admit that the field is large enough for any man to find a place in it.

The opportunities are large. Surprisingly few technically trained men are in the textile industry today. Not that the technical man is the one and only salvation of the mill—far from it. The man that has the ability to make possible the work in no small measure that is done at the mills know their business. However, what we mean is this: if untrained men are able to work up to responsible positions with the passing of time, the technically trained man with the same amount of education and experience will rise to those heights in less time. This is only natural that he should. Furthermore, the mill man in the responsible position demands and obtains a rather decent salary, which is at the same time a creditable compensation to the man who has given his life to the work with the love of money. The textile industry, then, presents to the earnest young when these things: (1) a large field of endeavor; (2) equally large opportunities; (3) excellent remuneration when he proves to be worth it.

Fitting the Young Man for the Industry

The textile schools of the country were created for the purpose of fitting young men for the industry, these schools do a very claimant's work. A man is to be superintendent of a mill the moment he steps out with a diploma in his hand, but they do claim to give the student an insight into the mystery of the game to teach him at least the theory of manufacturing and also practical knowledge on how to apply it. Within the walls of a school, textile schools attempt to create a real education which will increase the grasp of the facilities, the grip of the mind, the power of analyzing ideas, and will systematic knowledge by teaching one how to apply it. Of late years, especially, there have been increasing numbers of freshmen

entering such schools, and it is surprising how many of these are college graduates who plan to take special or, in some cases, full three and four-year courses.

The reason for the latter case is simple enough. While one must admit that there is always room at the top for the good civil engineer, lawyer, public accountant and other equally important positions, still one must bear in mind that the textile industry is a very crowded, crowded with the textile industry. Advancement is often so slow as to be discouraging. Furthermore, the public has come to realize that a textile man is no less important to the world than the average electric engineer, teacher, or banker. The textile man is a success, but a success must be an expert in his chosen line.

The Theory as Well as the Practice

The man who takes up manufacturing must know the mathematics of the engineer and office management, as well as how to bring about the creation of the finished cloth from the raw material. This is a large field of work and art to quite an extent as well as cloth construction. The dyer often has to be a good chemist as he is a color-

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Fraternity Notes

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL AGREEMENT

The following rules shall govern the four Fraternities in the pledging of men attending Lowell Textile School for the first time:

ARTICLE 1.

One week for each Fraternity, which shall be decided upon by the various Fraternities by the drawing of lots, shall be set aside before midyear, when the various Fraternities shall approach Freshmen to their respective houses; at times, no Fraternity masters shall be dismissed.

ARTICLE 2.

Sec. 1. On February 7, 8 and 9, 1922, Freshmen shall be approached by Fraternity masters.

Section 2. No Fraternity masters shall be dismissed, except at Fraternity houses.

Sec. 3. A Freshman shall be invited for only one visit.

Sec. 4. February 11 to 15, inclusive, shall be considered as a closed season, and no Freshmen shall be approached on Fraternity masters.

ARTICLE 3.

Sec. 1. No bids shall be extended during the time stated in Article 2.

ARTICLE 4.

Sec. 1. On Monday morning February 13, candidates shall be presented to the office of the concerned master of the faculty who will present the bids.

Sec. 2. The acceptance of these bids shall be made known after 5 p. m. on Monday, February 13, by presentation at the Fraternity house concerned.

ARTICLE 5.

Freshmen shall be pledged on acceptance of a bid.

ARTICLE 6.

After midnight, Wednesday, February 15, all restrictions are removed.

ARTICLE 7.

The Sigma Omega Psi Fraternity may pledge its candidates after November 28, 1921.

ARTICLE 8.

The above agreement shall be in force until a new agreement is made the following year.

PHI PSI

On Wednesday evening Phi Psi Fraternity had as its guests eighty freshmen, parents and Alumnae at their Annual Freshmen Supper, which was held at the local chapter house. In spite of the storm nearly all those invited were able to attend except Pres. Eames who was detained out of town.

Mr. Savage and the "Honey Boy Four" entertained with the latest musical numbers. And the guests were right there on the choruses.

An address of welcome was made by George G. Hall, President of the Fraternity. Short speeches were also made by Mr. E. B. Rich, an alumnus of the school, and by Professor Lester H. Cushing.

Refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was spent at movie, and a few numbers by Bird and Flagg.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Raymond S. Walker, Maurice M. Mathews, and Jewett T. Flagg.

Lowell Textile School,
Lowell, Mass.
Jan. 9, 1922

The Editor,
The Text,
Lowell Textile School,
Dear Mr. Editor.

Permit me to make three the medium of your paper the following explanation in regard to the moving picture show held at our Hall, illustrating the manufacture of rope by the Plymouth Cordage Company.

I received the letters, of course, which prompted the exhibition of these pictures, showing the different stages in the manufacture of cordages, and ropes of which Manila hemp has proven itself as incomparably the best material. However, in the presentation of the pictures, the speakers, and the persons who were, perhaps, unthinking of their probable effect on the average man, rather misrepresented the manner of dress of the AVERAGE native Filipino. Unfortunately for my people, the pictures were taken in some out-of-the-way section of the Islands where that man's dress is not seen in public as often as in Europe. It will not be long before we have to pass a judgment on the many based on the omission of the few. We can, for the present only hope for their better enlightenment, for perfection here, as in all other things, is still a consummation devoutly to be wished for.

Sincerely,
F. PARTON

Textile Engineering Society Notes

(Continued from Page 1)

ship has less vibration, and due to a lowered center of gravity by the location of the driving mechanism the roll of the ship would be greatly reduced. Furthermore he brought out the fact that there were no more than 1000 tons cargo capacity, which would be greatly increased.

Mr. M. Rollins then gave a report of the conference held at New York December 9th. The following outline gives a brief resume of their activities:

Dec. 2. Registered Headquarters.
"Dec. 3." Ramsey, M. I. T. Paper.
"Dec. 7." Same Conference Paper.
"Explosives in Internal Combustion Engines," Robertson, Kansas. Discussion on the activities of the Student Branches.

Dec. 5. Pictures of combustion of coal in boilers. Automobile Construction, Report of Second International Cotton Conference, Charles T. Main, Paper, "Hidden Wastes." Paper, "Cotton Drying." Messrs. Cannon and Clasby then presented to the meeting two of the papers read at the conference.

◆◆◆

Second Game of Season a Victory for Textile Team

(Continued from Page 1)

Valentine, manager of Football, wrote to Providence for a football game and they replied that as they were playing college so early in the year, they could not afford to let us have the game.

Then left it up to the head coach to name to whom they were to send in college athletes. And the boys certainly did a good job for Providence never had a chance.

The game was well attended and started on time, and Providence quickly rolled up a small score. Then the team slackened a bit and Providence made some baskets, but from the middle of the first half it was all Textile. With plenty of clever team work by Smith and Mathews and some pretty baskets by Hart the half ended with a safe lead for Textile.

Between the halves Marke and Maclester entertained the crowd with some fancy shooting, and eliminated their turn with a spectacular exit. It is rumored that these two fellows are practicing a new game together for next Saturday night's game, so we will have to see the show between the halves is worth the price of admission.

The second half only went to show how much better Lowell was, than Providence. Providence tried to use a five man defense, which was nearly impossible a week ago, but they played poorly and it was easy for "Ken" Smith to carry the ball thru one two or three players.

Early in the half Coach Cushing started using his substitutes. Hart was the first man in, and replaced Mathews who took Marshall's place at right forward. Before the half was up, every one of the men on the bench had been in the game. And it must be noted that the second team could have beaten

Providence College, as well as the eggshells, if they had gone the whole distance.

The final score was \$1 to 19, and was kept by players as follows: Smith 11, Mathews 7, Lombard 2, Farwell, 1, Burford 1, Dunnington 1, Hart 1, and Sturtevant 1.

After the game an informal dance was run by the social committee. The music was by Forshers' four piece orchestra, and refreshments were served during the evening. The couples present had a very pleasant evening, and it is to be hoped that there will enjoy these weekly dances in the future.

The basket-ball team is delivering this goods, fellows, so try to support the

team and the dances, for basketball has to be self-supporting at L. T. S. and as Manager Nary has often said, "We've got to have money, fellows, there's all there is to it."

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FROTH

Bill: I like our new dress very much, Marion! I know dear, but it falls just a little below my expectations.

Bill: I noticed that too, they are making them awfully short this year.

A Chick by the name of Chung Ling, Fell off the street car, bang, bang!

The Cun turned his head.

And to the passengers said:

"The car's lost his head—ding, ding!"

Even toothpicks say good things about a fellow when he's down.

At the recent fire drill at Rogers Hall the girls made a creditable showing coming down the ladders.

Dolly: How did you vote?

Dolly: In my house out and squared to me.

The Siren

How's This

Whatever it may happen,

Now that the country dries,

The color will have its part.

The color will have its part.

The color still has its part.

The color still has its part.

The color still has its part.

No matter who we are.

*from the *Cracker Box**

"More laces for decorating pillows, at home. Experience necessary."

SOME THINGS WE CAN'T
IMAGINE

Horrible in a silk hat,

Horrible! I'm doing with Irene Castle.

Barber I've come to make trouble

Stewart claims a quid of tobacco.

He claims not chewing a quid of tobacco

beats a man to it.

McKee shooting traps.

Snugger living in a forest.

Charlie Lane as president of Ireland.

Barlow in sprouting a raw role.

Chandler teaching mathematics.

Johston in a rock-hill kiltie.

Advice to the Lovelorn

Mr. Long and Mr. Muller

My dearest Lovelorn —

I received your letter two weeks ago and have been busy investigating the problem. It is not that your husband is a bad man, but he is not a good man, a bit, it generally does.

The bad you have (since nearly) is, it is highly essential that you be able to throw a man an lif

when indulging in the art of terpsichore. Cultivate a permanent stare and a leonine countenance.

Muller is determined in this.

Laugh in a hysterical fashion at all

jobs that may spring. If he drops

peach colored hair, do not open your

mouths, cover it then your fingers, this is

good breeding. At the dinner-table

eat with a spoon, when you are eating

supper, pour down to those hands, for

remember that the young ladies of today

admire age-servants; however, do not

here them with too much monkey business.

Be persistent boys remember that

I can only too glad to give you all

advice at all times.

Yours indefinitely

BEATRICE FIDGEN

First Single: "Why all the excitement among the fellows yesterday?"

Second Single: "Our president was seen to smile?"

The Wonton Candidate: "Gentlemen, do as my husband did, choose me."

—*Sundays-Nitez (Stockholm)*

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The Bear Hunt

Continued from Last Issue

We went on in this way for nearly half a mile, when all at once we saw Damion coming from another direction—running towards us on his snow-shoes, and beckoning us to join him. We went towards him, and he showed us where to stop.

To my left were tall fir trees, between the trunks of which I could see a good many, and like a black pearl, just visible behind the trees. I could see a boy

near the first tree, and a skunk, which

I could see Damion calling my command

I examined both my gun, and looked

solved where I found better stand.

That's where I'll stand!" thought I,

and then I can lean my second gun

on the tree, sinking my feet in the snow

at each step. I tried this, and made

a clearance about a yard

square, to stand on. One gun I kept in

my hand; the other, ready cocked. I

fast...

placed leaning up against the tree. Then I unhooked and replaced my slayer, to make sure that I could draw it easily in case of need.

Sudden, to my left, but at a distance,

I heard something falling on the snow.

I looked between the tall fir trees, and, first as I had finished these preparations, I heard Damion shouting in the forest.

"He's up! He's up!"

And as soon as Damion shouted, the peasants round the circle all replied in their different voices,

"Ay! Ay! Ay!" screamed the men in high-pitched tones.

The bear was inside the circle, and as

Damion drove him on, the people all

ran and kept shouting.

Only my friend was silent and motionless, waiting

for the bear to come towards us. As I

stood gazing and listening, my heart beat

violently. I trembled, holding my gun

in my hand; the other, ready cocked. In



By the clock
Merrimack Sq.

Page

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any case he won't give me another

I relaxed my gun, however, and again

started listening. The peasants were shouting all around, but to the right, not far from where my comrade stood, I heard a woman screaming in a frenzied voice:

"Here he is! Here he is! Oh! Oh! Ay! Ay!"

Obviously she could see the bear, I

had given up expecting him, and was

looking to the right at my comrade. All

at once I heard Damion with a stick in his hand, and a shout and his smile,

running along a footpath towards my

friend. He crooked down beside him,

pointing his stick as if aiming at some-

thing, and then I saw my friend raise

his gun and aim in the same direction.

Crack! He fired.

Continued in Next Issue